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BATURDAY, JAN. 20.

The week has not been an eventful time. About one hundred new bills have been introduced, making over two hundred new hundred translations. dred in the appregate—good, bad and inifferent. The committees seem disdollars worth of postage stamps used by Johnny Evans—and still Johnny was rewill ever show up in the session laws.

A prominent feature of the legislation this year is the disguising of local sures under general enactment, If his name changed to Jonas Peachblossom he straightway has his member preof Dakota bearing the name of John prise. Smith shall bereafter be known as Jonas Reachblossom, and that all "acts or parts of acts" m' conflict with the new act are hereby repealed, etc." Mr. Dodge, of Jomestown, has introduced a bill in the council providing that the county commissioners shall have the power to settle up all old debts and past business stransactions. This is designed to enable the commissioners of Barnes and Stutsman countries to settle up and compromise to claims of their respective counties against the bondsmen of their ex-treasurers. The argument in support of this bill is a very plausible one and may carry it through. It has already passed the council. It is clamed that unless this act is passed nothing will be realized from the bondsman of Pease and Mansfield. A bill has been introduced in the house authorizing county commissioners to bond their counties, and redeem all outstanding warrants. The general impression is that this is a good measure as it will save the discount on warrants. True to their allegiance the northern

members of the house continued with their allies in the Mitchelf district and seed a bill yesterday, moving the U. district court from Yankton to Mitchell—as a more central and advantageous point. This is considered a victory by the combination and it is correspondingly elated. There was no ill faciling against Yankton, but a desire to befriend the district (which is itself friendly), if it could be done justly and fairly. The movement is generally approved. The Grand Forkers are in a row about the office of register of deeds. It foreported that when George Walsh lost control of the office he introduced, and had had passed, the present special enactment which keeps the office on grubstakes. Dr. Collins, Editor Winship, Register Elwood and others, forced the repeal of the law, while Editor, Murphy, Messra. Fellows and Wyman, of the house, Auditor Bray, etc., desire to prevent the repeal. The law will probably be repealed and a general salary haw for all county officers introduced. One at present before the house applies cal to which it was referred. The lobby is yetsmall. The grain and warehouse business is being regulated, while but their behalf.—Northwestern Farmer. little-has been done as yet regarding ratioads.

MONDAY, JAN. 31.

Mr. Burnham's bill for a soldier's fome is attracting considerable attenton. It provides that the governor, ecretary and chief justice and such persons as may be associated with them, are constituted a board of managers, with power to hold real estate, etc.

Among the bills passed both houses and signed by the governor is the joint resolution protesting against the removal of Fort Abraham Lincoln, introduced by Mr. Greene, of the house.

The council bills passed and signed are the following:

No. 25. Attaching the counties of Stanley, Sterling and Nowlin to the county of Hughes for judicial purposes. No. 27. Amending Sec. 610, of the code of civil procedure, relating to the

surplus after sale by officer. No. 82. A joint resolution providing for wrinting 500 copies of the law of congress against special legislation in

territores. No. 23. Providing for the appointment relerks, stenographers, etc., for

the legislature. No. 40. Providing for the registration and pay of warrants drawn by the cretary and president or boards of education, and regulating the interest

no. 58. Providing fuel for the capitol stipulating that the supply shall end

will the session.

10.00. For the printing or bills and memorials.

No.71. A concurrent resolution for e appointment of a committee to confor with a sunilar committee from the Montana legislature shout contagious

A bill has been passed by the Wisconsin legislature submitting the prohibition amendment to a vote of the people. Every republican but two voted in the affirmative, but not a single democrat.

That man Walker out in Barnes coun ty has got up another "indignation meeting"-this time it,s on Governor Pie roe-last time it was about seventeen

The first bill to pass the territorial house was introduced by F. Il. Adams, a men wamed John Smith wishes to have of Cooperstown. Fred occupies a back seat on the floor, but is not backward in coming forward when he has business to pare and introduce a bill whereby it is transact. His influence for good will nacted that all persons in the territory be felt in Bismarck .- Sanborn Enter-

> Representative Adams' bill to organize a new subdivision of the sixth judicial district provides that Barnes county shall comprise our subdivision and Griggs and Steele counties another, with a term of court to be held the second Tuesday in June at Cooperstown.-Hope Pioneer.

Those of our readers who have been impressed with the false idea that nothing but No. 1 hard and blizzards could be raised in Dakota, will find something of interest to them, by sending to Lauren Dunlap, commissioner of immigration, with headquarters at Bismarck, Dakota, for the first biennal report. This valuable phamplet gives an official account of the farm product, mining resources, manufacturing, navigation, railroad facilities, and other branches of industry carried on in the territory, which compares favorably with many older states of the Union.

A bill pending in the council, which provides for a lien on the crop, with priority over other liens and incumbrances, will, if enacted, faciliate the supplying of seed wheat throughout all of the territery where there was a failure of the wheat crop last season. The Northern Pacific railroad company will see to the supply of farmers needing that assistancs within or near its land grant limits, but there are other sections of the territory where the farmers will have to buy or borrow grain for seed; and even our railroad company's liberality, in loaning without interest, will be kelped as well as guarded by a proper lien law, such as is proposed.-Bismarck Tribune.

The annual meeting of the Dakota Farmers' Alliance has been pretty well advertised, and at this late date The Farmer will not enter into a full report MOORE & SANSBURN'S of its deliberations. The main work for which it was called, at an earlier date than common, was to devise ways and means of presenting the claims of the alliance before the legislature; and the plans there promulgated are now being actively followed out, and pressed before to the office of register of deeds and the members at Bismarck. The Farmer fixes the maximum compensation at will be able in another month to give \$4,500. If passed this will not effect some of the practical results of that small counties as the fees remain the meeting, and at present can say that same after an amendment in the counthere is much hope that the interests of our farmers will be recognized and important legislation will be enacted in

> We clip the following from the Rocky Mountain Chronicle: "Publishing a Newspaper Under Difficulties."--We begin the publication of the Roccay Mountain Cyclone with some phew diphphiculties in the way. The type phounders phrom whom it had bought our outplut phor this printing ophphice phailed to supply us with any ephs or cays, and it will be phour or five weexs bephore we can get any. The mistaque was not phound out till a day or two ago. We have ordered the missing letters, and will have to get along without them till they come. We don't lique the loox ov this variety ov spelling any better than our readers, but mistax will happen in the best regulated phamilies. and iph the phs and cs and xs and qr hold out we shall ceep (sound the c hard) the Cyclone whirling aphter a phashion till the sorts arrive. It is no joque to us -it's a serious aphphair.

### Neighboring Towns.

Romness.

J. II. Thomas went through here Monday on his Norwegian snow-shoer. Mr. Thomas can manage himself on snowshoes as well as any Norwegian.

Mrs. Johnson, mother of Martin Johnson, is reported lying very ill at her residence up the river. Recovery is doubtful as she is a lady of 80 years,

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